



Rhoades' Dylan Symposium Includes Premier of Film

Winthrop Rhoades' symposium are the establishment and he is on Bob Dylan continued today not," Rhoades ended his condemnation of journalists saying D. A. Pennebaker's feature length film on the folksinger.

"Don't Look Back," the black and white film which follows Dylan on his 1965 concert tour of England, was shown in Johnson Theater at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pennebaker, who brought his closely guarded film to campus today, told the audience of about 400 this afternoon, "I don't consider this a documentary. I'm not sure just what I was up to."

The film shows Dylan speaking with his friends, playing his guitar, and trying to escape the throngs of admirers that raced after him.

"Dylan sees the world as a big side show, and everyone as a fat lady," Rhoades, who is a graduate student in English, said in his Monday and Tuesday night lectures on folk singer Bob Dylan.

Rhoades' lectures are the first student presented program sponsored by the Sidore Series.

Rhoades, who had planned the lectures since mid-November, began his lecture by saying that he had read just about everything written on Dylan printed in the United States and that journalists "have an uncommon misconception of him and a common distaste for him."

He thinks this is because "they

Winter Carnival Plans Include Cosby, Hockey

Tentative plans for 1967 Winter Carnival include comedian Bill Cosby, hockey games, a snow sculpture contest and a disappearance of several traditional events such as the outdoor races and formal dance.

Winter Carnival, this year Feb. 17-19, is traditionally sponsored by the Outing Club. The Club, plagued by financial and personal problems, declined sponsorship of the major events, but agreed to coordinate the weekend.

According to Outing Club spokesman Wade Southwick, the club cannot get enough people to work on the weekend and cannot afford to risk losing money on the biggest event, the entertainment.

Student Senate stepped in to fill this vacuum earlier this semester when President Bill Kidder called for a study on the difficulties student organizations incur when bringing big name groups to campus. Over the last

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Senate Elects Rodat

Becomes the New Senate President Next Monday

John Rodat will head the 1967-68 Student Senate. The Senate elected him at its last meeting Monday night.

Rodat and Miss Roberta Coughlin were nominated for president at the Dec. 5, 1966, Senate meeting. At Monday's meeting, a question arose concerning the eligibility of Miss Coughlin, a 22-year-old transfer to UNH.

The Senate Constitution states the president must be a junior when elected in January. The minimum number of credit hours for Junior classification is 58. Miss Coughlin presently has 50 credits, and is officially a second semester sophomore.

President Bill Kidder ruled that Miss Coughlin was ineligible to run for president. This was appealed and seconded, and the Senate unanimously voted that Miss Coughlin was qualified.

By the revised Senate Constitution, the president is elected in January, and other officers in February. Students will elect new senators before the next Senate meeting in February.

In brief pre-election speeches, Rodat called the Senate "a representative of the student body. It is the link between the students and the institution. And to this end I can only offer myself . . . and a great deal of enthusiasm."

Miss Coughlin emphasized her enthusiasm for a no curfew system, and rapport with the Administration.



Senate Leader

John Rodat, junior history major, and Student Senate President-elect will be inaugurated Monday. He will succeed William Kidder.

Senate President-Elect Sees No Logic in Curfew Systems

By Diane Kruckow

"Right now I'm getting my footing. I'm finding out what goes on and who does what. I'm getting orientated." Student Senate President-elect John Rodat fiddled with a silver ash tray on the desk. Inside were two burnt matches, and a glob of black ash.

"I decided to run one night during a Senate meeting in December. Some friends asked me and I couldn't say no." He gave the ash tray a vicious spin. "I went home that night and knew I would run."

The sandy haired, hazel-eyed junior has made no definite plans yet for the Senate, "but something has to be done with the Constitution." It has no bylaws, and only a long process of adding amendments can alter it.

He feels strongly that curfews should be revised. "There is no logic to the present set up -- letting boys out and keeping girls in," he said with a wry smile creeping up his face. "By the - (Continued on Page 2)

Murphy Named To Committee On Education

Newly-elected state representative Peter Murphy, a junior majoring in political science, has been appointed second-ranking Democratic member of the House Education Committee.

Murphy, 21, is the youngest legislator in the country. He expressed surprise at being appointed to the Education Committee. As a student, he commented that he will be voting "on programs that will directly affect me."

The young legislator predicted that education will have a rough time in this session of the legislature. He said the lawmakers "will be concerned with judgments of priority regarding programs which are most important and I do not think it will be easy for education to make a case for the full appropriation which it demands."

The Dover Democrat said this is due to a lack of revenue. "With the unlikelihood of a broad-based tax, it will force programs

(Continued on Page 8)

Shoplifting Plagues Local Stores

By Brad Cook

Shoplifting at Town and Campus has become such a great problem that the store management now sends students caught stealing to the police rather than to the University.

Fourteen shoplifters, all but two of whom were freshmen, were reported to Richard Stevens, Assistant Dean of Students, this semester, according to Richard Houghton, manager of the store.

But the number of violations before Christmas rose to the extent "that we felt stronger

punishment was needed," Houghton said.

Stealing is a fairly common problem at the store, although not only college students are guilty. Offenders are "from four to forty years old," the manager continued. "Most of those who get caught are boys, but girls do it, too."

He believes that students steal for three reasons. "First, the urge to steal may be too great to resist. Second, people may be thieves by nature. Third, a person may steal on a dare or when out with a bunch of students, to

(Continued on Page 11)



'Race Ya To The Bottom!'

The new hampshire's skiing photographer Roger Sanborn will never again take up racing challenges from cute little girls after losing a schuss to this unidentified young future Olympian recently at King Ridge. The new hampshire's special Ski Issue next week should whet the appetite of students impatiently waiting for the annual semester-break fling on the boards.

Senate Makes Plans

Bill Cosby, Peter, Paul and Mary Listed
On Student Senate Entertainment Schedule

By Diane Kruchkow

Peter, Paul and Mary will twang their guitars, and raise their voices in Snively Arena the afternoon of April 23.

The Student Senate Campus Chest Committee hopes to raise money for the Association for Individual Development (AID) and the Laconia School for the Mentally Retarded by bringing the musical trio to UNH, it was announced at the Senate meeting Monday night.

The cost will be \$3.00 a person. A sellout would raise \$2,000 for the organization.

The Senate will bring more entertainment to campus, when Bill Cosby invades the Field House Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Senators are now selling tickets for \$3.50 but will raise the price to \$4.00 after Feb. 11. A sellout could give the Senate 4,000 badly need-

ed dollars.

Diane Benoit reported on Women's Rules. The result of the recent poll on curfews favored their abolishment. The committee plans to compile lists and data from other colleges on the subject.

"I'm very optimistic. It's just a matter of time now," Miss Benoit said about the curfew change. Associate Dean of Students, Elizabeth McQuade, sent letters to parents of UNH coeds, and has received pro and con responses. President McConnell brought the subject of curfews up before the University Senate at its meeting and will soon establish a committee to study the problem.

Miss Benoit estimated that a no curfew system may possibly begin on a trial basis near the end of the second semester. Stu-

dents and faculty, she said, are all very optimistic about its success.

Registrar Owen Durgin talked to the Senate about the changes in registration. Senators offered opinions on the new process of registration by mail.

Senator Marty Montovani made a motion that the new president appoint a committee to review the student government at UNH, and look into the possibility of a three-branch government consisting of judiciary, legislative, and executive bodies. The Senate passed the motion, and President-elect John Rodat said he would formulate such a project.

While the motion was still on the floor, the Senate gave outgoing President Bill Kidder a standing ovation.

"Thank you very much," he replied, "but you're all out of order."

Rodat

(Continued from page 1)

time you're old enough for college, you should take care of yourself. This may even force people to grow up faster. Ideally, there should be no curfews, but practically, the freshmen should have them, for it is a big jump from high school to college."

Attended College

Rodat has attended three other colleges, Kenyon (Ohio), Keene State, and Parsons, before he came to UNH. Kenyon was a "very progressive school where boys could have girls and liquor in their rooms, but had to act like gentlemen and scholars." The tall thin junior hopes to see liberal feelings develop at UNH.

As the first president to assume office in February rather than May, Rodat will seek help from (former) President William Kidder and his administration, especially in his "great weakness -- mechanics."

"I didn't know Bill before, and I haven't talked to him too much," he said as he adjusted the sleeves of his brown and black striped sweater. "I'll probably ask for his advice if we sit around over a cup of coffee, but that doesn't mean I'll follow it. I'll especially need his help in working with the Administration."

The 21-year-old history major hopes to do graduate work in political science if the Air Force doesn't need him first. Then he plans a career in politics.

Specialty

"Everything is in some way related to politics," he said stretching out his legs.

His specialty is American history, specifically foreign re-

lations and the legal aspects of civil rights.

Last year Rodat joined the Senate Orientation Committee, and this year he headed it. He also belongs to the Young Republican Club.

"I'm a liberal Republican, and I admire guts and honesty," his long face became serious. "In the last election I voted for the same number of Democrats as Republicans. I hope to be a non-partisan president."

The Educational Policy Report impressed Rodat very much. "Education is not academic," he said hitting the table with his fist, "but social as well. It is not just a scholar knowing about the Battle of Hastings."

Rodat will soon move from his present apartment in the Coops, to a house on the corner of Garrison and Madbury Roads. His family has lived in Keene for three years, and before that, Missouri, Kansas, and New Jersey.

Rodat enjoys all sports, "although I am good in none," and enjoys reading Greek plays and ancient history. He rates Albert Camus' "The Stranger" as an outstanding book "which hit me at the right time." And he likes "inconspicuous music."

His new job will probably detract from his studies, but Rodat values the experience it will bring him. He plans to interfere in meetings only when needed. "I'll save my ammunition. The president is hard enough as it is."

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Campus Police
Issue Warning
On MUB Parking

Don't park your car in the MUB parking lot for more than 45 minutes unless you want to start a collection of parking tickets.

That's the word campus security head Clifton L. Hildreth is giving students. Campus police are now "strictly enforcing" the 45-minute parking restriction on MUB parking facilities because of the limited number of spaces available.

"We are asking students to save themselves the trouble and us the trouble by obeying the parking rules," Hildreth said. Cars parked longer than the allotted length of time will be tagged.

Parking regulations in other campus parking lots will be strictly enforced from now on.

Bliss Okays UNH YR's Forum
Of Top GOP Figures in April

By Janice Harayda

The UNH Young Republican Club plans to invite seven national GOP leaders to participate in a forum of discussion here in April.

Since New Hampshire has the first Presidential Primary election in the country, the event would kick off the 1968 Presidential Election Campaign.

Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss has approved the forum, pending the establishment of a definite date.

According to J. P. Orr, a senior speech and drama major who is president of the club, "During an off-election year, we want to offer something constructive that will be of assistance from the student body to our club and the state and national party."

State and local GOP leaders

would also be present as well as about 1,000 other invited guests.

"The national party leaders who attend will appear as a unified group, not as personalities," Orr said. The proposed format for the event provides for brief speeches by each of them, followed by ten-minute question and answer periods. It is hoped that a banquet will precede the event.

The UNH Young Republicans, who will work closely with state and national committeemen in planning, have about 45 active members.

Along with Orr, officers of the organization are Mike Wilson, vice-president; Jacquie Brunner, corresponding secretary; Mary Runtlett, recording secretary; and Nan Wensley, treasurer.

Peter Irons Located Awaiting
Prison Term in Detention House

By Donna Landry

Peter Irons, a graduate student who left here in December to serve a three year prison term for failure to comply with the draft, is still awaiting placement in a federal prison.

Professor Robert Sylvester, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, said the former ad hoc coordinator of the UNH Students for a Democratic Society is in a detention home and should be transferred to prison within a month.

Hildreth also emphasized. He said he now has the man-power to tag all offenders and because of the growing parking problem, the laws will be strictly enforced.

Students' cars parked in University parking lots without a University sticker will be fined \$10.

Those vehicles with a University sticker but not parked in their assigned areas will be fined \$1.

"I've heard that he is in good spirits, or as good as can be expected in his position," Sylvester said. "I expect to hear from him as soon as he is settled."

Schedules in Mail
After Exams Over

If all University bills are paid by Jan. 28, schedules will be waiting in the dorm mailboxes or at local addresses for students returning from semester break. The schedules will be mailed out between Feb. 3 and 7.

For those students who haven't paid their bills, registration will be February 9, in the Field House.

Classes will resume Feb. 10, keeping the Friday schedule. There will be classes Saturday, holding the Tuesday schedule.

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University Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

U. S. Air Force Recruiter
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lobby, Union
Granite Pictures
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Grafton Room
Credit Union
12:30 p.m. Merrimack Room
Dance: sponsored by Sports Car Club
8 p.m. Strafford Room

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Entrance Exams
8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Ham. Smith, 3-5, 6-7
Varsity Indoor Track: UNH vs. Bowdoin
1 p.m. Field House
Freshman Indoor Track: UNH vs. Bowdoin
1 p.m. Field House
Freshman Hockey: UNH vs. Harvard J.V.
3 p.m. Snively Arena
Varsity Hockey: UNH vs. U. Vermont
7 p.m. Snively Arena
Dance: sponsored by Music Educators
National Conference
7:30 p.m. Strafford Room

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

Blue & White Series: Krainis Baroque Trio plays
classical masterpieces on a recorder, viola da gamba
and a harpsichord. Admission \$2.00.
8:15 p.m. Johnson Theater
Blue & White Reception
10 p.m. Philip Hale Room, PCAC

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Student Senate
6:30 - 10 p.m. Senate-Merrimack Room
I.F.C. Speaker
George Rogers and William Fieldler — Officials of
Umass Fraternity Managerial System
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Cooperative extension
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Senate-Merrimack Room
Sidore Lecture on Bob Dylan — Concluding Discussions
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Cooperative extension
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room
Freshman Basketball: UNH vs. Bates
6 p.m. Field House
Varsity Basketball: UNH vs. Bates
8 p.m. Field House
Council on World Affairs
8 p.m. Strafford Room

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Forest Science Seminar
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Belknap Room
Varsity and Freshman Hockey
A.I.C. (away)

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STREET ADDRESS PHONE (Optional)

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Distribute Forms in April

Student Senate to Publish 'Comment'

"Comment," a booklet evaluating UNH courses, is coming back after a year's absence. "Comment," a student evaluation of courses and faculty, was published here by the new hampshire in 1965.

This year the booklet will appear in a more expanded form and will be produced by the Coordinating Committee for Student Evaluation of the Student Senate.

Nancy E. Chase, a junior, is chairman of the ten-member committee which hopes to distribute questionnaires to either all students or a representative sampling in April.

Faculty members will be asked to fill out data sheets regarding their exams, papers, and classes in general.

The purpose of the survey is to supplement the University course catalog by attempting to present specifics that professors require and student response to courses. According to Miss Chase, faculty and administration have expressed "great interest" in the project.

One of the major problems that confronts the committee is finding enough students who are

willing to comment objectively and conscientiously on the education they are receiving. In the past, few students were willing to work on the project.

Many people are needed to staff evaluation committees, to

compile questionnaires, and to make up the booklet. Those interested should contact either Miss Chase at 868-2478 or 868-5541 (MUSO office); or Carlene Carey at Ext. 440, North Congreve.

Forty Sign Up with VISTA

"Join VISTA and see the world" the sign on the bulletin board read. Volunteers in service to America were in the Union lounge recruiting students last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. One recruiter interviewed said the results were astonishing, forty UNH students took applications.

A recruit can choose to work with the urban poor, migrant workers, reservation bound Indians, rural area inhabitants, the mentally ill, or the Job Corps.

VISTA was formed as an offshoot of the War on Poverty in 1964. Since then the number of projects has increased by more than ten per cent and the number of volunteers has doubled. The total number of VISTA volunteers in training this month is

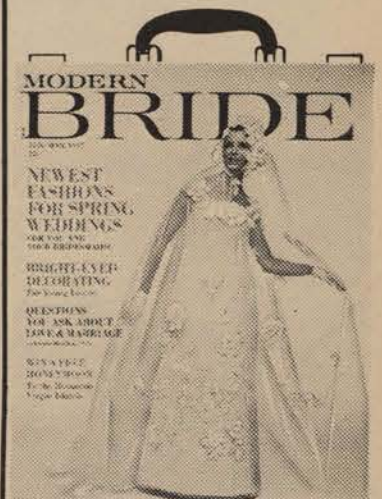
more than 100 per cent of last year's figure.

Why would a student join a program like VISTA? For many it is a meaningful way to spend a summer. Others say it gives them a chance to take a year off from studies and gain a little insight and direction. A chance to meet people and see a side of life that they've never seen before may change their outlook.

VISTA doesn't take everyone. A lengthy questionnaire is part of the application and the applicant must prove his desire to help and his ability to be of service. Anyone who missed the recruiters while they were on campus may pick up literature and applications from Wayne Justham at the Union, and at the Placement Office.

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Hey, Check Out That Girl . . .

Granite photographers have been showing unusually fine form this season. Photographed at a recent hockey game, Dick Dahlgren and Wayne Wilbur exhibit the teamwork and concentration on their subject that characterizes all yearbook photographers.

Students Veto Curfews In Recent Senate Poll

The Student Senate Women's Rules Committee has tabulated results of a recent survey on curfews for coeds. The results are as follows.

Question: Are you satisfied with currently existing curfew system?

Women in Residence Halls	Women in Sororities
Freshmen	Juniors
Yes 49	Yes 1
No 462	No 59
Sophomores	Seniors
Yes 48	Yes 3
No 435	No 69
Juniors	
Yes 17	
No 200	
Seniors	
Yes 12	
No 114	
Men in Fraternities	Men in Residence Halls
Sophomores	Freshmen
Yes 3	Yes 29
No 35	No 334
Juniors	Sophomores
Yes 2	Yes 8
No 42	No 193
Seniors	Juniors
	Yes 9
	No 123
	Seniors

Question: Are you in favor of no restrictions on women's hours?

Women in Residence Halls	Women in Sororities
Freshmen	Juniors
Yes 391	Yes 49
No 123	No 11
Sophomores	Seniors
Yes 337	Yes 58
No 91	No 14
Juniors	
Yes 185	
No 33	
Seniors	
Yes 78	
No 49	
Men in Residence Halls	Men in Fraternities
Freshmen	Sophomores
Yes 238	Yes 27
No 127	No 11
Sophomores	Juniors
Yes 133	Yes 28
No 59	No 18
Juniors	Seniors
Yes 79	Yes 27
No 51	No 15
Seniors	
Yes 59	
No 36	

On other questions, the majority of voters favored curfews for freshmen, pass keys for sororities, and receptionist duty. The majority was against curfews for sophomores, and men's signing out.

Of the 1,608 women living in Residence Halls, 1,341 voted. Out of 1,609 men in Residence Halls, 791 voted.

Seventy-five commuters' votes were incorporated into these totals.

UNH Dairy Herd Famous In Dairy Science Circles

There are 150 contented Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey, and Holstein cows at the UNH Dairy Barns. A sixty-five year history

is behind the many firsts of the dairy herd. All UNH cows are registered.

The University dairy herd is maintained to provide student instruction in the dairy sciences, dairy products to the University, research study data, and cattle breeding improvement.

The herd is divided into two groups, the Hollsteins and Ayrshires, and the Guernseys and Jerseys. Two times each day, each group passes through a modern, U-shaped milking parlor under the supervision of two attendants.

Many UNH cows have attained fame and fortune. On a diet of mixed hay, and beet and citrus pulp, the Ayrshires have received five Constructive Breeder Awards, and the Guernseys, five Gold Star Guernsey Breeder Awards.

The Guernsey herd ranked ninth nationally in milk production in 1965. In the 1965 Eastern States Exposition, UNH dairy cows scored six firsts and one second.

Continuing the tradition of Perfection Echo and other famous, contented UNH cows, UNH registered dairy cows are setting more records.

Debate Team Scores Again

The UNH debate team continued its winning streak placing second in an intercollegiate debate tournament held at the University of Maine at Portland, Saturday, January 7, with a 6-2 record.

Affirmatives Tom McGonis and Dave Stanley compiled a 2-2 record defeating UMaine and Husson College.

Negatives Spike Engelhardt and Jim Maxwell went undefeated and placed third among all negative teams. Bowdoin College, Bates College, Stonehill College, and the UMaine fell victims to the UNH negative team.

The two certificates from the UMaine tournament have been added to the two trophies and four certificates that have been won previously this season. They are all on display in the trophy case in the Speech and Drama wing of the Paul Creative Arts Center.

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Bookstore Now Has Competition

This year for the first time the UNH Bookstore is in for some competition.

Second semester textbooks will be sold at the Booksmith. David Heitez, owner of the store, commented "We are exclusively supplying text readings for 20 courses on campus and 8 to 10 English 402 sections."

These books will be sold at below list prices. The Booksmith is able to sell the books at discount prices due to a low overhead, he explained.

Local merchants such as Town and Campus sell review notes and have a limited paperback selection. Paperbacks are sold at Grants, also.

Robert B. Stevenson, manager

of the UNH Bookstore, feels the Booksmith sales will be isolated to a few professors and will not effect Bookstore sale volume.

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New Foot Fad

Hey, Don't Step on My New White Saddle Shoes!

By Jan Davis

Saddle shoes are a frequent phenomena on students this year. They sit under occasional tables in Stillings, next to easy chairs in Stoke, and stride by loafers up icy campus hills.

Paul Deschenes, a junior, doesn't like them particularly, but, he said, "I like them better than the loafers ornamented with holes that girls wear, and they're functional, I suppose."

Most girls seem to think that they're O.K. on some guys, but that they're not too feminine. Candy Anguin, a senior, agrees with both their practicality, and their lack of femininity. "They're pretty cloddy," she said, "but they'd be faster than super-weejuns in the snow."

Pat Schroeder, a sophomore, said, "I love them on guys, but I had to wear Buster Brown oxfords all through grade school, so I hate them for girls."

One girl in Lord Hall describes them only as "grippers."

Sally Hayes, a freshman, said "my mother used to tell me to get them because they were good for my feet."

Asked why he thought people were getting them, John Riddle, a psyche major in Phi Mu Delta, said, "I think the fad is a throwback, an Oedipustic trait."

Hellenikos (Sam) Dabilis, a freshman in Stoke, has two pair of saddle shoes. "The brown and white ones are for everyday. The

black and white are for everyday too," he said. Asked why he wears them, Sam replied, "My mother dresses me funny. She wears army shoes."

Sam said that a lot of guys in Stoke got them for Christmas. "You can tell the new ones," he said, "they're pretty distinctive. Everybody steps on them."

Bob Anderson's mother thinks he should get them because they're sturdy. Asked if he liked them, the freshman answered a cynical, "Say, I think they're pretty."

Gail Grimes, a sophomore attributes their popularity to their peculiarity. One freshman thinks people might be trying to save their arches from falling out of their loafers.

A junior in Hitchcock, who doesn't want to be identified because one of her dates wears them, admitted that "saddle shoes are all right but only if they're so scuffed up that you can't tell they're saddle shoes."

Saddle shoes remind senior Sue Beckler of mothers.

Alfreda Boston, also a senior, has similar feelings. She said, "They leave me with unpleasant associations of mother and Junior High."

John Condi, a tall, curly-haired transfer, had one succinct observation about the fad. "I wore saddle shoes until I was in the sixth grade," he said, "and then I outgrew them."



Mother Would Be Happy

Saddle shoes, hated by every third grader, have hit the UNH campus as the latest fashion fad. In fact, more females have been seen in saddle shoes than miniskirts. Might make an interesting combination, though.

(Photo by Darrell Reeves)

Registrar Now Tackles Job Of Scheduling 6,000

By Edrina Kilbashian

Students think they have problems trying to arrange their schedules, but this is nothing compared to the work that faces Owen B. Durgin, UNH Registrar.

Once the student has filled out his schedule and turned it in to the Registrar's Office, it is checked carefully for clerical errors.

According to Durgin, "Over 50 per cent of the registration forms have clerical errors; students will register for a recitation session while forgetting to register for a lab, or put the wrong department or course number down. These errors must all be cleared before the cards can be processed. If the problem can't be resolved, then the student is called in."

The cards go next to be key punched and then they are given two more editings. "In the first editing we find mistakes such as boys registering for ROTC recitation, but neglecting to register for the drill session," stated Durgin.

He went on to explain, "In the second editing the computer tells us what changes have to be made, and these are then key punched by hand. Some people actually ask for the same course twice."

Durgin said that 80 per cent of the students get the schedule which they requested. In this case a card comes out of the computer with the desired schedule. If there is some problem,

the section number will be blanked out of the card. The computer will then place the student into another section which fits into his schedule.

If the conflict cannot be resolved, the computer will then feed back information telling this. "If the alternate courses have to be used, these will be done by hand. In this way the student will get the course as closely related to the original one he wanted as possible," declared Durgin. "If this can't be done, the course is deleted."

Durgin emphasized, "It makes no difference how early students get their forms in, all the cards are processed at once." He went on, "There is only discrimination among classes, seniors having first preference, but there is no discrimination within the same class. It is a new registration, and students already enrolled in one section cannot be guaranteed of being placed in the same section again."

New cards are then made up, a separate card for each course; these are then filed alphabetically and they are next sent to the data processing center, where names, titles, and header cards are made up. They are finally reassembled by student number, and a schedule is printed.

"First semester there were over 6,000 adds and drops, but the adds exceeded the drops greatly. This is due to lack of academic space," concluded Durgin.



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The Dreaded Begins

The holidays over, students are now beginning long hours of study in preparation for final exams which begin Jan. 23. This unidentified coed was photographed late one evening in the library.

17 Firms Interviewing Here February 13 - 24

Representatives from 17 firms which have shown interest in interviewing undergraduates for summer jobs will be on campus between Feb. 13 and Feb. 24.

They will be on campus primarily to interview graduating seniors, and if their appointment schedules allow, will talk with qualified undergraduates about limited summer employment opportunities.

Star Market Co., Cambridge, Mass.
Hotel Administration majors; Sign-up, Jan. 18; Interview, Feb. 13.
U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab, Silver Springs, Md.
Sr. and Grad. Ch.E., M.E., E.E., Chem., Phys., and Math majors. Sign-up, Jan. 18; Interview, Feb. 15.
Naval Ship Systems Command, New York, N. Y.
Grad. M.E., E.E. and C.E. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 18; Interview, Feb. 15.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Worcester, Mass.
All majors living in Worcester area. Sign-up, Jan. 18; Interview, Feb. 16.
N. H. Dept. Public Works & Highways.
Engineering majors. Sign-up, Jan. 18; Interview, Feb. 16.
U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, Concord, N. H.
C. E. majors. Sign-up, Jan. 18; Interview, Feb. 16.
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.
L.A. and WSBE Jrs. and Grad. students. Sign-up, Jan. 18; Interview, Feb. 17.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.
Soph., Jr. and Sr. Math and B.A. majors for Actuarial & Mgh. programs. Sign-up, Jan. 15; Interview, Feb. 20.
John Oster Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.
Jrs. & Srs. in Technology; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 20.
Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.
L.A. & WSBE Jrs. & Srs.; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 20.
Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.
Male Grad. Students & Srs. going to grad. school. Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 20.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Me.
High ranking Soph. & Jr. Math majors for actuarial work; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 21.
Dept. of the Army, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.
Soph., Jr., Sr. & Grad. in Technology; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 23.
Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.
Jr. Accounting majors; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 23.
National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt.
Soph., Jr., & Grad. students to begin various training programs; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 23.
Allstate Insurance Co., West Hartford, Conn.
Soph. & Jrs. interested in insurance; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 24.
Naval Underwater Weapons Research & Engineering Station, Newport, R. I.
'67 E.E., M.E. & Phys. graduates going on to grad. school; Sign-up, Feb. 15; Interview, Feb. 24.

In the last issue of the new hampshire, it was reported that the dormitories will open at 8:00 a.m. when students return after semester break in February. Since then, Mr. Leaver has informed us that the dorms will open at 2:00 as the custom has been in the past. . .

Dance Set for Saturday

A semi-formal dance is scheduled for Saturday night at the Union.

The Music Educators National Conference is sponsoring the dance from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Stratford Room. The UNH Dance Band will provide the music; tickets are \$2.00 a couple.

Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

few years, most entertainment have been financial and social flops.

Kidder instructed his committee to contract the entertainment for this study. They will file a report on the problems they encounter. Kidder hopes to eventually set up an organization to handle such projects.

Alpha Gamma Rho will open Carnival Weekend Friday night at Snively Arena when they bring in the torch. Whether they will run 100 miles from Cannon Mountain, as they have done in past years, or from their fraternity house, one-quarter mile away, has not been decided.

Finalists Presented

During the breaks in the hockey game against Colgate the winners of the snow sculpture contest will be announced. Sculptures will be judged late Friday afternoon.

Also at the game, Alpha Phi Omega will present the three finalists in the Queen Contest which the service fraternity is sponsoring. Voting and announcement of the Queen, who will participate in the remaining Carnival events, will be held at a dance in New Hampshire Hall after the game.

The dance, which features the Tierdrops, a New Hampshire group new to the campus, is sponsored by the Outing Club.

Friday night also includes two other events: the University Theater's production of "A Reading of Shakespeare's King John" is at 8 p.m. and the basketball team plays Rhode Island at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Bill Cosby entertains at 2 p.m. in the Field House Saturday afternoon. Admission is \$3.50 advanced sale, \$4 after Feb. 11.

Saturday night events include a hockey game against UMass., another production of "King John," and an Anything Race, sponsored by the Outing Club.

Southwick explained that anything not normally used on snow, such as skis, sleds, and toboggans, are not eligible; anything else is. Entrants will run their vehicles over a prescribed course for the contest and the fastest time wins.

Parties Planned

RHAC (Residence Halls Advisory Council) is planning a dancy-party at the Union for undergraduates and independents.

"Too many people leave campus on big weekends and they wind up as a good time for Greeks only," John Davies, RHAC President said. "We've got to have something planned for independents and undergraduates who don't go to the fraternity parties."

Plans are still tentative, but include coordinating the Coffee-house entertainment with a dance and party on the cafeteria level of the Union.

Fraternities are planning their usual Winter Carnival Saturday night parties.

Committees are considering some kind of program for Sunday afternoon to round out the weekend.

The events cancelled this year, succumbed because of lack of participation, according to the Outing Club coordinator Glen Mackales. Only seven teams showed up last year for the races, which include events such as snowshoeing and skiing.

The formal carnival dance has been changed to the informal dance Friday night.



IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickelless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en la estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

Pi Kappa Alpha's \$45,000 Addition to be Ready Soon

By Peg Maguire and
Jim Mayrand

Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will move into its new \$45,000 addition sometime in February.

Due to an increase in membership last fall it became necessary for Pike to consider new facilities. After a year of discussion between the alumni and undergraduates, the plans of architect R. H. Dudley of Concord were approved. Bids were sent out last spring and a contract was signed in November by general contractor L. Gregoire of Rochester.

In past years, the brothers tried to adjust to existing conditions but found it hopeless. The closets grew smaller, the dining area grew tighter, and parties became cramped.

Since the existing house lacked study rooms, most brothers found studying in the house impossible during the afternoon and early evening. Some of the private rooms were converted to triples. The new house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swasey

do not have adequate living facilities.

There are presently forty brothers in the fraternity, eighteen of whom actually live in the house.

The new annex will contain an extended party room on the ground floor. The main floor will feature a cloak room and ladies room, house parents' suite, and an extended dining area.

The second and third floors will provide additional living quarters and studying space for present and future brothers. A new main entrance and walkway will complement the exterior of the new structure.

Along with the construction, the landscaping will be redesigned. The existing four car garage will be replaced by a lawn and patio off the party room in the rear of the house.

The parking problem at the fraternity has yet to be solved. In the near future, plans will be considered to add a parking area on the north side.



More Closet Space

PKA joins other Greeks on campus in expanding its facilities. Their \$45,000 addition should be finished early second semester.

Floor C is Library's Unseen Mystery Floor

By Sue Plant

A whole floor of books in the library exists unseen by even the most observant students.

The University's collection of old books with "tender paper", unbound periodicals and ones which are rarely used, and certain books on sex, sports and literature which are likely to be stolen or mutilated, are kept in the closed stacks on Floor C.

Only library employees and faculty members are allowed in these stacks. Students who wish to use books from the call collection must fill out a call card. A librarian brings the requested books from Floor C to the main desk six times a day.

"Floor C started with material that had been in open stacks but which had become so worn that it was dangerous," said Miss Charlotte Anderson, Assistant Librarian. "A student would be flipping through a book and out would go a page on the floor. The paper is so tender that the books cannot be rebound," she continued.

"Another situation was older material, worthwhile to have in the library, but which you would not want a person to find immediately as a first source," she said. She cited a 100 year old collection on the latest methods of farming. "It wasn't what the unknowing freshman or sophomore could make good use of immediately," she added.

Books that come out in many editions and which have been revised are also kept in the call collection. For example, a book on methods of haying in 1930 would interest a history student, but the agriculture student learning the current method would benefit more from the latest issue, she said.

Very large books and valuable ones are also housed on Floor C. Among these are the New Hampshire collection of official state documents and books about the state, rare books now out of print, and a collection of "very

tall and very fat" books on patent requests of the early twentieth century.

"Things not to be trusted on open shelves" constitute the last category of books in the closed stacks. Among them are the Kinsey books on sex, books on homosexuality, photography magazines containing pictures of "splendid nudes," Miss Anderson said. Others are sports books, especially of the how-to variety, on golf, tennis, football and horseback riding; a "hefty volume on karate," and the periodical "Aviation Week," she continued.

"This is the kind of thing you would like to put in the browsing section," Miss Anderson said in reference to the book on karate. "You hesitate to put something out which you are pretty sure is going to walk," she continued. Strange as it may seem, the whole collection of works by T. S. Elliot and the works of other prominent authors are kept on call. Miss Anderson explained that while the library was still in Hamilton-Smith, before 1958, one very industrious student, especially fond of T. S. Elliot, stole the whole collection. The replacements are more carefully guarded.

Floor C has almost the same amount of floor space as the other floors, but much of it is taken up by heating and ventilating units, storage for shelving, and a dead storage space where such things as broken chairs are kept, said Hugh Pritchard, Reference Librarian.

The floor plan shows the area to contain 66 stacks, three large tables, one window, a door on the south side, and a room called Myers Cave.

Myers Cave was named for Norman W. Myers, UNH Vice President-Treasurer, after he changed the plan of the new library in view of a discovery made during the excavation of the land.

(Continued on page 8)

You'll Love The Living on University Hill



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h.w. and cooking
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h.w. and cooking



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Editorials

Theater By The Sea

Theater By The Sea, a small resident theater company in Portsmouth, needs help.

For two years the company has presented fine performances of a wide range of productions in their tiny theater, located in a converted waterfront warehouse.

But they've been plagued by financial difficulties this year.

The importance of having such a professional resident acting company in this area cannot be overemphasized. An entirely new aspect in the seacoast's cultural activities has opened up. It's no longer necessary to go to Boston for an evening at the theater.

And for UNH, Theater By The Sea has special meaning. It not only supplements the offerings at UNH, but also fills gaps between University Theater productions, lectures and visiting performers on campus.

Viewing a production at Theater By The Sea is no normal theatrical experience. The theater itself has a rustic, intimate atmosphere that pervades the entire production.

And the audience experiences a relationship with the actors not possible in a larger theater. Sitting in the front row, about two feet from the stage, which is only slightly elevated, one can't help but feel part of the play. The company uses all parts of the theater in their productions performing all around the audience.

Theater By The Sea has kept students in mind since they opened.

The company brought several plays to Durham last year and facing a lack of cooperation from the Speech and Drama Department, had to present them in the Strafford Room and the Community Church.

Students are admitted to all but the Saturday night performances for \$1.50, half the usual admission price.

While most students will not be able to afford to donate funds to the Theater or join their newly formed Theater Guild, they can help keep New Hampshire's only year round professional theater operating by attending the performances. Besides helping out the company, they'd be treating themselves to a unique experience.

The Unfulfilled Craving

The student walked into the Union cafeteria sporting a two-day growth of whiskers. His head was spinning with footnotes, bibliographies, and lack of sleep. His stomach growled. He had come to the Union from the library at 10 p.m. to satisfy a craving.

He rounded the chrome rail, picked up a warm carton of milk and reached for a Ring Ding. There were none. He perused the selections angrily and

finally settled for a package of four, dry oatmeal cookies—two more than any student can wash down with one warm carton of milk.

The coed stood at the Union cafeteria counter holding a cheeseburger on a brown paper plate trying to decide what to eat with it — corn chips or popcorn? Neither, the Union has only potato chips—soggy ones.

D.M.

Help Wanted

Tired of dishing out spinach at Stillings? Or checking books at the Library? Want an excuse not to study? Looking for a really different job?

Join the new hampshire!

Several paying positions are open second semester, including sports editor, copy editor (duties include proofreading all copy) and advertising salesmen.

And we're always looking for people—any class, any sex, and of any

degree of experience — to report sports, news and features.

Campus photographers will want to work in our modern, well-equipped darkroom. And if you're not confident about writing, we've got a job for you clipping and filing articles for our morgue.

Stop by the new hampshire office (room 120, MUB) before second semester or call us at 2581.

You, too, can be a card-carrying member.

the new hampshire

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Letters To The Editor

Which Domino Theory?

To the Editor:

Mr. Scott Johnson, in his letter of January 5, chose -- to say the least -- a peculiar authority on the domino theory: "the world's Castroites," no less. Does he actually believe it applies to the United States? Castro's place in history is secure as that of the man who, given the opportunity to establish a genuine democracy in Cuba, deliberately opted for a police state on the Communistic model (all dissenters murdered, imprisoned or in exile) and welcomed the installation of Rus-

sian nuclear missiles specifically for use against this country.

As for Vietnam: a victory for South Vietnam and its allies means a free country, sealed off from Communist aggression; a victory for North Vietnam means the brutal subjugation, Communist fashion, of South Vietnam, and the harassment of its peaceful neighbors in the name of "liberation."

Which eventuality, Mr. Johnson, bears out the domino theory?

R. B. Stone
Library

Floor C

(Continued from Page 7)

According to Pritchard, some of the land on the south side of the library was thought to be granite at the time the library was planned. To avoid excavation of this area the building was planned so that the lowest level, Floor C, would not employ this space; it would be built around the granite. However, when excavations revealed the land to be soft gravel, Myers instructed the builders to incorporate the area as an extra room on Floor C. Hence, the name Myers Cave was adopted.

Only a small percentage of the collection is called for, Mrs. Lillian Duncan, Loan Librarian said. "Less than ten per cent would walk if we left it in the open shelves," she added optimistically.

Despite the precautions taken, books from the call collection do vanish, Miss Anderson said. She suggested that "all of the faculty aren't angels," and that perhaps some unauthorized students were managing to enter the stacks.

The observant student will still never see the floor of books kept in the call collection. Yet the person aware of this collection has access to it -- access by means of the card catalogue, a call card, and a wait of up to two hours.

Murphy

(Continued from Page 1)

to be curtailed or judged on their relative importance."

Murphy is unalterably opposed to a line item budget for the University. He does express hope that the University will strive for better public relations with legislators and provide information to them when requested to do so.

"I think the image of the University is crucial," he stated. "People seem to forget all the good things about the University when imprudent student actions are publicized. The riot last year did not add to our prestige. Groups like SDS create an impression that we are all like that."

The young lawmaker hopes to see a bill introduced in the legislature which would enable legislators to take University extension courses with fees waived. He said this would, "not only make them more aware of the high quality of the University, but also allow an opportunity for the legislators to become even more proficient in their fields."

The Library has announced special hours during final exams. According to R. B. Stone, assistant reference librarian, the Library will remain open Saturday, Jan. 21, and Saturday, Jan. 28, until midnight.

Four Months of Brainwashing Over

'Case-Hardened' Housemothers Eye Semester Break

By Sue Plant

UNH students are about to tackle their biggest problem of the year -- finals. The housemothers, or head residents, are almost done with their problems and frustrations for one semester -- half year left.

Mrs. Kathleen Woodward now housemother at ATO, said that in her three years as head resident at Hunter Hall, she became "brain-washed" and "case-hardened." Now she is immune to the clunking of Coke bottles in the vending machine, a blasting television outside of her door, and even pictures of nude women.

Shaving cream fights and water fights don't bother her. More serious pranks do, such as setting fire to the name plates on doors and shooting marbles out of windows with sling shots.

The mother of five children and fifteen grandchildren, she

admitted that not all of the boys are trouble raisers. "But when you have three out of one hundred that steal, then you have trouble. It doesn't take but one or two in a group."

In cases of serious trouble, a housemother confiscates the student's identification card and sends it with an account of the incident to Richard Stevens, Assistant Dean of Students.

With her pink blouse and black-rimmed glasses setting off her light brown hair, she said that major problems arise when very intelligent freshmen come into the dorm and go wild during the first part of the year. Sophomores who commuted during their freshman year have the same problem of adjusting to college life, particularly dorm living.

She suggested the possibility of setting curfews for freshmen men

so they would not be found drinking downtown late at night.

Chatting with the boys in her office and watching television with them (as long as they like her selection of programs) is one of her rewards. "I find them good companions. They're very good company," she said.

Necking in the lounge, excessive noise, girls' coming in late, and screaming out of windows are some of the problems faced by Mrs. Glenda Talley, head resident at Hitchcock Hall.

"If the girls are hollering out the window and you find out, then you must stop them, that's all. Many people think these are capital cases and make too much out of them," she asserted.

Mrs. Talley said one problem is girls sneaking out of the dorm after curfew. "There are probably more girls sneaking out of the dorm than I realize," she

admitted. "On at least two occasions I have found the alarms disconnected. It's more immaturity than immorality. Obviously, if I caught a girl sneaking out I'd raise all kinds of Cain."

"I think the University overdoes the role of a parent sometimes, if by that they mean the authoritarian hand that tells them what to do," the mother of a senior at Colgate said.

"But on the other hand, if it means to support and give advice and help work things out, then I'd say it is a pretty good role. It's part of the function of college to help them discover who they are," she said.

"When the girls drop in to chat and forget who I am -- that I like," she said. She is also pleased when she sees "some of the differences in the girls from when they came here last fall --

instances where they had freshman warnings and now I see them studying in the lounge and the recreation room. I think the older girls are really a satisfaction," she continued.

"I've found in a year's time that some of the stories they tell about college kids are over-exaggerated," she added. "The other thing I've learned, with great shock, is that girls don't always tell the truth. I suppose that if you ask a question point blank that you would get a straight answer. I don't ask point blank questions anymore."

Mrs. Talley feels that her temperament has a lot of influence on her ability to cope with the problems that arise in the dorm. "Presumably, you have to like people. Otherwise, you are in the wrong business," she said. "Secondly, you don't like the eight-to-five routine."

Elusive Moo

Noisy Cows Awaken Campus, Stump Two Searching Reporters

"They're over there."

Bruce Fuller and Bill Moore ran through the ravine behind the Union after midnight Tuesday night.

"No, they're over there."

Chasing an elusive moo around the ravine, they gave up their chase for what they thought were two run-away cows, when they covered the ravine as far as the Bookstore.

The two returned to the new Hampshire office where Fuller, managing editor, and Moore, a reporter, were working on this week's edition.

Fuller called campus police; a watchman answered.

"You won't believe this," he said, and told the watchman about the loud mooing outside.

His wasn't the only call. According to a security spokesman, several calls were received from girls' dorms across campus.

A check by a member of the campus police security force traced the noises to the Ritzman Lab, behind Cowell Stadium and near the reservoir, where about 25 beef stock are penned at night.

"There were two pens," a security spokesman said. "There was a bull in one and a lot of

cows in the other. Those cows kept running around in circles mooing and the bull just looked at them and mooed back."

The mooing was heard all over campus, a check revealed. Paul Hitchings, a brother at Acacia, was awakened during the night by the pitiful sound and asked his roommate, "Hey did you hear that cow?" "Yeah Paul!"

"Those darned cows kept me awake until after 2," new Hampshire sports editor John Norais complained. He heard them at his apartment at the Coops and claims this is the farthest their mooing was heard.

Guests Eat With Chopsticks at Hotel Dinner

Two hundred and eighteen people swapped shoes for paper slippers and learned to use chopsticks at the third Gourmet Tour of the World last night in the Strafford Room.

Some kneeling on pillows and cushions before low tables, others sitting at conventional tables, guests at the Japanese dinner, "Feast of the Rising Sun," struggled with the first course, rice cakes.

Hostesses in brocade kimonos scuffed about pouring green tea into small cups and helping guests use their wooden implements. Waiters donned red paper shirts which just barely covered cut-off dungaree shorts. Coolie hats completed the peasant costumes. Still stiff, but learning the

chopstick manipulations, diners faced an even greater challenge when presented with a soup made of beef, pork, ginger root juice, eggs, soy sauce, and carrots, among other ingredients.

The menu also included chicken rolled in cornstarch and baked, bamboo shoots, and bean pods. Though no salt was available (must be strictly Western), a tomato-mustard sauce, Chinese mustard and sweet and sour shrimp sauce added unusual spunk to the already unusual food.

Recorded Japanese music played on a Koto, lanterns and seven-foot scrolls with red Japanese letters gave guests the feeling of eating on a Japanese street.

After dinner two women in the Hotelmen's Society, which sponsors the three dinners each year, performed a Japanese tea ceremony.

While the ceremony progressed, Karen Mattern explained that it originated in the 15th Century during the first part of the Zen Buddhist cult. Items essential for the "simple and esthetic" ceremony were an iron urn, a bamboo ladle, a swisher similar to the "old fashioned shaving brushes," a stone cup, and a beaker for the tea.

Officers for the dinner were Jim Pierce, manager; Jim Peckrul, chief; Bill Homiki, maitre 'd; Merri Dobson, personnel manager; Michael Zahm, sales manager; and Carolyn Brown, steward.

IFC Considers

UMass Greek Managerial System Officials to Speak on UNH Plans

Two organizers and officials of the UMass fraternity managerial system, a central purchasing agency, will speak on the possibilities of such a set-up for Greeks here Monday evening at 7:30 in the Carroll-Belknap Room.

George Rogers, who established the UMass managerial system and is now overall UMass fraternity advisor, and William Fielder, presently manager of the UMass managerial system, are speaking here at the invitation of the Intrafraternity Council.

IFC has been discussing for some time the possibilities of instituting a managerial system here at UNH.

Under the system, fraternities,

and sororities if interested, combine to form a central-purchasing agency operated by IFC for purchasing food and making other common expenditures such as heating oil.

The manager of such a setup would have the sole responsibility of finding the best wholesale prices and supervising the purchasing and shipping of orders.

"This is a service organization as well as financial organization," commented IFC President Richard Yeaton, who is sponsoring the talks. "It would be a good factor in uniting the Greeks and, in looking over results of such a system at other campuses, we would be fools not to consider it for UNH."

The fraternity managerial system received large support when it was proposed at the FORESEE Conference in Pembroke last November.

IFC members, fraternity advisors and members of the administration have been invited to attend the meeting.

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On Bob Dylan

Film Seminars Probe 'The Prophet or Poet'



Listen to Dylan

Using Bob Dylan's recordings, Win Rhoades explained the folksingers' philosophy and 'message'. His talks were augmented by the world premier of a documentary on Dylan.

Dylan

(Continued from page 1)

it was "some of the most snotty journalism that I've ever seen."

The lecture followed a pattern. Rhoades would play a song while the audience followed along on lyric sheets, then afterwards he would comment on the song.

In looking at "Mr. Tambourine Man," he pointed out that it was about "LSD," "about the pusher," and perhaps "about Dylan's own psychedelic experience."

"Even the critics," the grad student added, "recognize Dylan is talking about a way of life." He is sustaining "one message" and "not particularly obscure -- except for the tambourine man."

As Rhoades stood before the podium, his glasses sometimes shining in the lights and his cheek a shadowed line, he gave the audience his impressions on Bob Dylan. Touching on the subject of his name, whose off-stage name is really Alfred Zimmerman, "I don't think that he chose his stage name because of a great love for Dylan Thomas. He had an uncle named Dylan."

When Dylan appeared at the

By John Davulis

A muddled word to mouth, to grow, to flicker on -- this is Bob Dylan. And Win Rhoades has masterfully attempted to "tell the truth, but tell it hip."

We must consider, as Rhoades brought to light, Dylan's themes and not his sentences, for his approach is one of "absurdity to justify absurdity." Dylan's songs are feelings, moods, pictures. His worth lies in the fact that

he communicates through his complexity. And this is what Rhoades showed.

Yet, Dylan's world of the "Tambourine Man" is not his only world, and it is not his manifesto, as Win Rhoades mistakenly brought out. Dylan escapes the chaos of life by surpassing despair. What he means by "Desolation Row" is not an acceptance of the despair and the hopelessness of life, but a recognition of its absurdity and a

living in spite of it.

Likewise, when Dylan and his Salvation Army band strike up "Rainy Day Women" this is not the worse in Dylan, but, in its directness, perhaps Dylan's finest song. When Rhoades says that Dylan "sings the whole song with his tongue stuck out," he is right, not because the song is so bad, but precisely because we have really stoned him, even when he's "tryin' to be so good."

Rhoades did present a fine seminar, new approaches, and new interpretations truly excellent in themselves, although in some ways narrow.

(Ed. Note: John Davulis, a senior philosophy major and an avid Bob Dylan fan, was asked to review Rhoades' presentation. Davulis wrote on Bob Dylan for the new hampshire last year.)

Mountain Climber to Speak

The Outing Club has invited Wes Tiffney to be its guest for the evening of Jan. 17.

Tiffney will present his slide show and lecture on the White Mountains to the members of the Outing Club and all those that are interested.

His show will be on winter and summer mountaineering, and the Alpine Gardens of Mount Washington. He will discuss mountaineering, the unique botanical gardens of the Presidential Range, and the weather and climate of the mountains.

Tiffney has climbed in the White Mountains for many years and is an accomplished mountaineer. He has done work for the Mount Washington Observatory, and is currently a graduate

student enrolled in the Botany Department. He has been a guide in the Alpine Gardens, and has a botany slide show which he presents, professionally.



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Van Schaik, 10-Years Old Demonstrates Horse Sense

More than 500 people squeezed into Putnam Pavilion Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to watch Dr. H. L. M. Van Schaik demonstrate the art of dressage, or horse training.

More specifically, the art consists of "gymnastic exercises according to the horse's physical abilities to produce a balanced free moving horse that is under the complete control of the rider," stated Mrs. Janet Briggs, UNH riding instructor.

Van Schaik, who lives in Cavendish, Vt., brought his Anglo-Arabian mare to the clinic, and demonstrated basic dressage movements on her.

In the morning, Van Schaik, who is also renowned as a rider and instructor, conducted four classes of two students each. Using University horses at various levels of training, the al-

most 70-year-old native of Holland showed students how to improve the animals' movement by use of signals with the hands, legs, and placement of weight.

The exercises are designed to develop the horse's back and his hind quarter to make his movement "collected" and to improve his "impulsion," Mrs. Briggs explained.

Among the exercises was one designed especially to develop shoulder movement, in which the horse is made to move straight ahead with his body at an angle.

Spectators at the event included not only residents of New Hampshire, but also Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

The Riding Club donated the proceeds, \$650, to the new horse barn, which is still in the planning.



Coed Up

Grace Clover, president of the UNH Riding Club, is pictured here on her mount during the club's Van Schaik Dressage Clinic. The event took place Saturday morning in Putnam Arena.

Shoplifting

(Continued from page 1)

impress others."

"Some students are making this a part of their daily lives; they are the ones who will get creamed when we catch them," he added. "We have our eyes on a number of students whom we know are stealing," Houghton continued.

Items stolen range from candy bars to the most expensive items people can conceal.

The store management stresses the need for informing students of the penalties involved in shoplifting.

Under New Hampshire law, one may receive a \$100 fine and up to six months in jail for an offense.

It will also go on his permanent college record. "The actions taken can result in the loss of scholarships and even harm students when they look for jobs once they have left college. If the student is in ROTC or applies for a civil service job, a conviction of stealing on his record reduces his chances for a commission or employment."

"I get inquiries from employers who want to know about shoplifting in this store five or more years ago," Houghton said.

Dean Stevens said that, "The action we have taken has been effective with the individuals involved." It does not keep the problem from occurring, however.

Stevens' practice had been to send the offenders before the Student Judiciary Board. "Only

one student that I know of got into disciplinary action twice for this problem in the two years we handled it," he commented. "I have no control over the fact that it is now going to court."

Stevens' office will continue to review all cases as violations of the Policy of Student

Conduct.

Both the Dean and Jess Gangwer, owner of Town and Campus, agree that the problem must be viewed in perspective. "I don't think it is as serious here as it would be in a comparable town with the same number of young people who were not

college students," Gangwer said. "But I don't know how serious it would be if we weren't deterring it with the present action."

Houghton contemplates, as a last resort, the use of scrolls placed strategically around the store to warn customers: "Thou shalt not steal."



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Organized Hockey Fans

A group of downtown merchants who have attended UNH hockey games for about 10 years have joined informally as a cheering squad. Abandoning their day-time roles, they join right in with the screaming and "just . . . have a ball."

(Photo by Darrell Reeves)

Local 'Hockey Nuts' Cheer As One in 'Downtown AC's'

UNH has a new cheering squad. "We just get up there and yell and scream and have a ball," commented Bruce Grant, one of the more than 30 businessmen who consider themselves "hockey nuts."

For about 10 years a few men faithfully attended every hockey game, regardless of temperature, at the outdoor rink.

About a year ago one of the members had a banner painted and the group became known as the Downtown "ACs."

The Downtown has modified

the old tradition of standing around the outdoor rink in parkas cheering the team and "passing the flask."

The members are loosely organized now and have a president, Joc Jellison, and a vice president, Bob True. The men attend games at their leisure and cheer along with the students.

The group of businessmen have done one thing as a team. They purchased a pair of \$65 hockey skates for a freshman who was unable to afford them.

Alumnus Gives Burbank Books to UNH

A grateful alumnus has given UNH an historic set of volumes on the methods and discoveries of Luther Burbank, the pioneer plant breeder.

Leon A. Hawkins of Houston, Maine, a retired horticulturist who graduated from UNH in 1916, gave the 12 leather-bound books to the University.

The books, illustrated with hand-mounted direct color prints, are part of a single edi-

tion published in 1914.

They were presented by Stephen W. Dyer of Lawrence, Mass., a fellow graduate.

Receiving the gift were Dean Harry A. Keener and Dr. Lincoln C. Pierce of the UNH College of Agriculture.

Entitled "Luther Burbank: His Methods and Discoveries," the volumes will be placed in the UNH Library as reference works.

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Joint Worship Services Planned by Churches

The clergy of Durham today announced plans for the first joint observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity from Jan. 18 through Jan. 25.

During the seven days, Protestant ministers will conduct services in the Catholic church and Father Lawless, the Catholic priest, will conduct services in Protestant churches.

People of all faiths are invited to attend all these services.

The program for joint prayer was started by the Graymoor Friars of Garrison, New York, because they felt that "Christians listening, praying, and working, cannot be separated from each other." The National Council of Churches, an all-Protestant organization, is co-sponsoring the national affair with the Graymoor Friars.

The calendar of events for

Durham's first participation in the national observance is as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 18, Rev. Vincent A. Lawless, St. George's Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19, Rev. Dr. Donald Babcock, St. Thomas More Church, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20, Rev. Daniel Novotany, St. Thomas More, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21, Father Arthur Athans, St. Thomas More, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 22, Joint ceremony, Community Church, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23, Rev. Joseph Axenroth, St. Thomas More, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, Rev. Albert Snow, St. Thomas More, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, Father Lawless, St. Thomas More, 7 p.m.

Newman Club Plans Folk Show

Professional folk singers will appear at the Catholic Student Center on Friday night.

The Newman Apostolate is sponsoring a Folk Concert featuring the "Relatives" who have just returned from The Bitte End Cafe in New York City and the "Prindalls."

Appearing with the singers will be groups from Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Beta, and a folk group from St. Thomas More Church.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is 50¢. Students are requested to bring their own blankets.

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Visiting Lecturer Makes Self At Home

Blankets and Light Bulb Comfort Viola Spolin

By David Mayberry

The twenty-five students and half dozen faculty fell silent when Viola Spolin, Sidore lecturer and major exponent of theater games, made her entrance at the dinner party held in her honor at the home of Gilbert Davenport, an assistant professor in the Speech and Drama Department.

After the embarrassing moment, Judith Davenport, instructor in speech and drama and co-host for the evening, introduced Mrs. Spolin around. She did not seem to try to remember names. Everyone was "dear" except those on the faculty. The formality of introduction out of the way, Mrs. Spolin put everyone at ease.

"Ruth bought me a pair of nylons today and by mistake she got a size larger than I usually buy. But you know," she said, running her hand soothingly over her nyloned calf, "it's the size I should have been wearing all the time."

Everyone chuckled and relaxed.

Mrs. Spolin avoided a question about theater games by saying to Marianne Jaffe, lecturer in speech and drama, "I slept for twelve hours last night. It was wonderful. You know, I sleep in so many strange beds that I take a blanket with me wherever I go. It helps me sleep, it's that little something that I need. I also bring along a soft-light light bulb. It is so much easier on my eyes."

Mrs. Spolin's voice starts somewhere in her throat and escapes over the top of her bottom lip forcing her lower jaw forward with every word. She looks like a boxer inviting her opponent to smash her under the chin.

"If you've been to one of the workshops, that's better to write about than me. Anyway, most interviews and conversations consist of giving information and credentials. I know its necessary, but I find sharing feelings and thoughts much more important," she said.

"I'm living in Chicago as a temporary resident. My home is in Los Angeles, I have a house on the hill. Six years ago, I went to Chicago to visit my son and see how he was doing. While I was there, they persuaded me to conduct a couple of workshops. They were so successful that my son convinced me to stay on and conduct more. So with only enough clothes in my suitcase for two weeks, I ended up staying for six years--a temporary resident for six years."

As she talked, Mrs. Spolin fussed constantly with the frizzy, brown-gray bun of naturally curly hair pulled to the rear of her head. The loose ends gave her head a fuzzy silhouette.

"You know, they introduce me as an author many places I go, but I'm not really a writer at all. I still like to think that I'll spend my later years writing--even knowing that I can never be a writer, I want to write."

"Writing is very hard work. I can never keep at it. It's not like conducting workshops. When I'm supposed to give a demonstration, I feel a commitment. There are people waiting for me, so I go. I've only missed three times since I started."

"But when I sit down to write,

I always end up cleaning my desk or something. So I want to get this girl to be my secretary. I figure if I get this girl, she'll type and rewrite, and I'll write and rewrite, and we'll chit-chat while we're working and I'll get something done. I'm trying to get a grant to pay her, but I haven't found anything yet."

"When I wrote my first book, it was like making a stew; I threw in bats' wings, onions, everything. One day while I was at a workshop, I discovered something I thought was new. When I told one of the ladies

about it, she said 'Mrs. Spolin, that's in your book.' Only now am I starting to clear things away and isolate ideas." She visualized this by parting her hands in front of her like she were clearing away cob webs in the dark.

"I'm working on my second book now. It took me 20 years to finish the first. I rewrote it three times. The night before the manuscript was submitted to the publishers for the final time, I wretched, I went into the bathroom and . . ." She put her hand to her mouth and simulated

vomiting. "You know, I wanted to burn that thing."

"I also write poetry. I have 60-70 poems which I've written. I let my friends read them sometimes, and the ones they like, they copy. I've thought of showing them to my publisher, but I'm afraid he might want to publish them, and I don't want that. They're too personal--they reveal my Polyanna side. Like this one."

She traced her lips with her index finger trying to remember. "Did you know, no, that's not it, ah yes." She started

again. "Do you know that a broken heart is a heart broken? It has a twist to it," she continued turning her hand like she was erasing a blackboard. She recited some of her other poems, many in a sing-song, strong meter voice that conveyed only pride in her accomplishments.

Just as she was getting ready to leave, Mrs. Spolin called a college student over to her. "Go whisper in Judy's ear, dear, and ask her for some vinegar. I need it to wash my hair. I've been using vinegar for a rinse ever since I was a little girl."



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our nickname doesn't fit anymore.

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Could you explain it to your dad tonight?

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Dwight Aultman Issues Plea; More Student Trainers Needed

UNH Athletic Trainer Dwight Aultman has issued a plea to all male students of the University for assistance in the training room.

"I need as many boys as possible to help out in our training room," said Aultman. "Most universities have between six and twelve student trainers, but, here, we only have three at the present time."

The three, Jim Psaledas, Dick McClean and Dick Vogelsong, assist Aultman in taping or dressing athletic injuries, and using the whirlpool or other treatment facilities. Psaledas and McClean are physical education majors, while Vogelsong expects to major in math.

"The point I want to emphasize is that prospective applicants should not feel unqualified if they are not majoring in physical education," insisted Aultman. "When I was a student trainer at Florida State University, myself and two friends were assigned to the football team. One went on to become the president of a bank, the other earned his doctorate in Agricultural Engineering, and I continued in physical therapy."

"And so, the only two requirements are that the applicant

should have an interest in athletics and possess a desire to help others," he continued.

Aultman also said that the duties of each student trainer will depend on the number of student trainers, but that he would like each boy to cover at least two sports a year.

The chief disadvantage, according to Aultman, is the time element. Very often UNH teams

don't return from road trips until the early morning hours and, even when there is no game, student trainers are expected to be present for practice sessions. He said, however, that student trainers often find time for study during practices.

Some of the advantages are

that a boy would travel and be part of the team. A student trainer learns a trade applicable in later life, since many high schools are in need of athletic trainers. Also, the job provides an opportunity for a student to continue his interest in (Continued on page 15)

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES

IM Hockey, Hoop Leaders Listed

In intramural hockey games played Jan. 5, Phi Kappa Alpha downed Phi Kappa Theta, 5-1, and Lambda Chi shutout Phi Mu Delta, 7-0.

Bob Heaton scored six goals for Lambda Chi in their victory.

Division playoffs have been scheduled for March 23 when champs from fraternity leagues A and B will meet and champs from dormitory leagues North and South will clash.

The winners of the division playoffs will meet in the all-campus playoff Friday, March 23.

STANDINGS

Fraternities —			
A		B	
ATO	2-0	Pi Kappa Alpha	1-0
Theta Chi	2-0	Lambda Chi	1-0
Acacia	2-0	Phi Mu Delta	0-1
SAE	0-2	Phi Kappa Theta	0-1
Sigma Beta	0-2		

Dormitories —

East		West	
Gibbs	1-0	Tide	1-0
Stoke	1-0	Trojans	1-0
Hunter			
Warriors	0-1		
Alexander	0-1		
Stoke			
Sevenths	0-1		

Joe Giovannangeli of Stoke Grads leads all scorers in the three intramural basketball leagues with 95 points. Second is Bob Holt of West Hall with 76 points.

George Branscombe of Kappa Sigma is tops in the percentage category. He is scoring at a 24.3 point per game clip.

TOP TEN SCORERS

	Points	Games	Ave.
1. Giovannangeli			
Stoke Grads	95	5	19.0
2. Holt			
West	76	4	19.0
3. Branscombe			
Kappa Sigma	73	3	24.3
4. Heaton			
Lambda Chi	70	4	17.6
5. Marshall			
Hunter Warriors	68	5	15.6
6. Narkunas			
East	64	5	14.8
7. Arlt			
Chemistry	62	4	15.5
8. Hough			
Stoke Fifths	59	5	11.8
9. Applin			
Gibbs Huskers	58	4	14.5
10. Smith			
Stoke Sevenths	55	5	11.0

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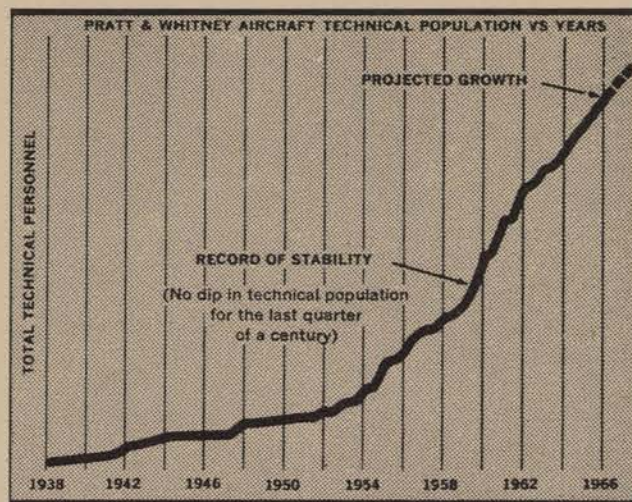
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Sign Here

Rich David, sophomore center on UNH's varsity hockey team, relaxes on library wall as freshman Stephanie Johnson autographs cast covering his left ankle. David suffered broken bone in win over Dartmouth last week and may be out for the rest of the season.

Frosh Pucksters Freshmen Lose to Dartmouth; Blum Nets Twenty-Three Points

Coach Robin Tellor's freshmen hockey squad scored its fourth victory of the season Tuesday night by swamping the Merrimack sextet 6-1.

The lop-sided win followed a 7-1 win over the Colby freshmen on Saturday, and was the fourth straight victory for the Tellormen since their initial loss to Harvard.

Dave Sheen scored the hat trick for UNH against Merrimack while Bryan Grand and Jim Boynton contributed two and one goals, respectively.

On Saturday, Allen Clark led the Kitten barrage, scoring four goals. Close behind were Rodney West with two and Dave Sheen with one.

Goalie Larry Smith was outstanding in both contests. The lanky freshman has allowed only five goals in four contests since the Harvard fiasco.

Next assignment for Tellor's forces is Saturday at Snively Arena when they play the Harvard J. V. sextet at 3 p.m.

Junie Carbonneau's freshman basketball team took the Dartmouth frosh down to the wire Tuesday night before bowing to the Ivy leaguers, 78-72.

Al Winn, a 6-6 leaper, topped Dartmouth scorers with 22 points. Greg Pickering, from near-by Hampton, had 14 for the Pea Green.

High Scorer

Phil Blum was UNH's high man with 23 points. He's 6-6 and hails from Omaha, Nebraska. Tom Krisza, 6-2 from Cincinnati, Ohio, pumped in 16 for the Wildkittens.

Others in double figures were Tom Cushman, 6-3 from Melrose, Mass., who had 14, and George O'Brien, a 6-footer from Wakefield, Mass., who scored 12.

Big (6-7) Bob Schultze, the ex-Portsmouth High School star scored four, and 6-2 Brian Peters from Manchester scored three.

The freshmen are now 3-2.

Aultman

(Continued from page 14)

athletics, according to Aultman. "The financial benefits will come when the proper experience is gained," he added. Those interested should contact Aultman in the training room on the bottom level of the Field House any day after 2:30 p.m.

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UNH Hoop Team Drubs UVM After Being Edged by UMass

The UNH varsity basketball team scored 39 points in the last six minutes of play Tuesday night to topple Vermont 100-76 in a Yankee Conference game played at the Field House.

Tied 61-61 with 6:11 left in the game, the Wildcats began hitting the mark. Defensively, their fullcourt zone press rattled the Vermonters and forced them into mistakes.

Captain Tuffy Clark played thief, stealing the ball from Vermont dribblers time after time, and Denny Hodgdon zeroed in on the hoop, scoring on terrific fade-away jumpers, to give UNH an 84-70 lead with only two minutes to go.

Wildcat Coach Bill Haubrich had no intentions of "freezing" the ball, and he kept his team running. His team ran fast enough to pile up 16 points in those last two minutes.

With the fans screaming for 100 points, the Cats obliged as Clark passed to Pete DeCato all alone under the basket and the former Bishop Bradley ace laid the ball in almost as the buzzer sounded.

The first half was nip and tuck as the two teams traded baskets for the first 10 minutes. UNH built up a seven point lead in the next four minutes, but Vermont came back as they broke through the Cats' zone defense, and it was 38-37, UNH, at the half.

Vermont's offense came to life at the beginning of the second half and the boys from Burlington looked as though they might pull away from the Wildcats. Vermont led 54-48 with 12:50 left.

The Cats tied it at 57-all. Then each team had 61 points. And then a four-point play -- a basket by Steve Seay and two

foul shots by Bob Glover, who was pushed on the play, got UNH rolling.

All five New Hampshire starters scored in double figures with Hodgdon leading the pack with 26. Clark had 20, Glover 19, Seay 15, and Joey Rahal 10.

Reserves Jim Kerschner and DeCato scored four each, while Don Cartmill had two.

Last Saturday, UNH lost a heartbreaker to Yankee Conference leaders UMass, 77-73 on the winner's home court.

The Wildcats surprised the strong Redmen, who have beaten Rhode Island and come very close to upsetting nationally-ranked Providence, playing them on even terms most of the first half. UNH trailed by only four after the first twenty minutes.

Down by 13 with six minutes to go, the Cats rallied and nearly pulled the game out. Hodgdon and Seay were top Wildcat scorers with 21 apiece.

UNH, now 2-3 in Yankee Conference play and 5-6 overall, play intra-state rival St. Anselm's at Manchester Saturday night. Next home game is Wednesday against Bates.

YANKEE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
1. UMass	4	0
2. UConn	2	0
3. URI	2	1
4. UNH	1	3
5. UVM	0	2
6. UMaine	0	3

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Intramural Results

IM Basketball Standings

Fraternity League A		Fraternity League B	
Sigma Beta	4-0	Lambda Chi	4-1
ATO	3-1	Phi Mu Delta	3-1
TKE	3-1	Kappa Sigma	3-1
SAE	2-2	AGR	2-2
Theta Chi	0-4	PKA	1-3
Acacia	0-4	Theta	0-5

Dorm North		Dorm South	
West	5-0	Alexander	5-1
Stoke Fifth	4-2	East	5-1
Stoke Sevens	3-3	Hunter	5-1
Gibbs Huskers	3-3	Warriors	5-1
Stoke 69ers	2-3	Stoke Trojans	3-3
Engelhardt	2-4	Engelhardt	3-3
Hawks	2-4	Angels	3-3
Head Hunters	2-4	Gibbs Tide	2-4
Sawyer	2-4	Stoke Spread	1-5
		Eagles	1-5
		Stoke Playboys	0-7

Independent		Independent	
Stoke Grads	5-1	Chemistry	3-2
Forest Park	4-1	Whittemores	2-2
Commuter	3-1	Alexander B	1-3
Cats	3-1	Physics Flashes	1-4
Commuter	4-3	Microbiology	0-5
Cardinals	4-3		

IM Track Results

Dorms		Dorms	
Gibbs Tide	34	Warriors	6
Stoke Fifth	32	West	6
Sawyer	24	Head Hunters	5
Hawks	14	Angels	0

Fraternities		Fraternities	
Acacia	52½	TKE	20
Lambda Chi	32	Kappa Sigma	7
SAE	32	PKA	6
Phi Mu Delta	23½	AGR	6
ATO	23	Phi Kappa Theta	6
Sigma Beta	22	Theta Chi	0

Latest Weekend Ski Conditions

SPORTS (SKI REPORT)

MAINE
Big A Ski Area—3 man-made packed powder, 6 to 21 base, good
Pleasant Mountain—granular packed powder, 4 to 12 fair upper, good lower
Saddleback—1 powder and packed, 8 to 24 good
Sugarloaf—packed powder, 8 to 25, fair upper, good lower
Sunday River—packed powder, 5 to 16 fair to good
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Arrowhead—packed powder 6 to 12 base good
Attitash—packed powder 14 to 16, fair upper, good lower
Black Mountain—packed powder granular 3 to 14, good upper, fair to good lower
Cannon Mountain—granular 4 to 27, fair upper, fair to good lower
Cranmore—granular 9 to 23, fair to good upper, good lower
Croached Mountain—3 man-made 4 to 12, good lower
Dartmouth Skiway—frozen granular bare spots, 4 to 10 fair
Gunstock—granular 4 to 12, fair
King Ridge—granular 3 to 10, fair lower
Loon Mountain—packed powder, 6 to 20 good
Mittersill—granular bare spots, 2 to 20, fair upper, fair to good lower
Moose Mountain—granular 10 to 12, fair
Pats Peak—granular 5 to 10, good
Ragged Mountain—granular 8 to 15, good
Mount Sunapee—granular bare spots 6 to 16, fair to good, lower only
Tenney Mountain—powder and granular, 8 to 21, fair to good
Waterville Valley Mount Tecumseh—frozen granular, bare spots, 10 to 14, fair to good
Mount Whittier—packed powder, 4 to 14 good
Wildcat—packed powder granular, 5 to 16, fair to good upper, fair lower.



Mr. Hustle

UNH senior center, Dave Savidge (12), faces off with Dartmouth's Rusty Martin in Wildcats' last home appearance. In background is UNH's Bill J. Rothwell. UNH won 4-1.

Wildcats 2-1 on Road

Coach Rube Bjorkman's Wildcats streaked to their ninth win Tuesday night, defeating Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass., by a score of 3-2.

The victory came on the heels of a 4-3 upset-loss to the Colby Mules at Waterville last Saturday, and a tight 6-5 victory over the Norwich Cadets at Norwich, Vt., last Thursday.

Kenny Marchand opened the scoring Tuesday against Merrimack at 4:38 of the first period when he fired the puck past goalie Bill Langone. Merrimack's Jim Kirby retaliated unassisted at 12:26 of the same period.

UNH took the lead in the second stanza when Bob Brandt scored, assisted by Ken Marchand and Captain Bob Walsh. Graham Bruder followed with what proved to be the winning goal on an assist from Bob Walsh.

With 3:50 remaining in the third period, Dave Grieve scored while two Wildcats were in the penalty box. A few seconds later, Mickey Goulet was assessed with a two-minute penalty, and the Wildcats were again two men short.

VERMONT

Mount Ascutney—packed powder, 8 to 22, base, fair to good
Bromley—2 powder, 10 to 20, good upper, good to excellent lower
Burke Mountain—packed powder, 6 to 20, good and good to excellent
Glen Ellen—2 powder granular, 15 to 35, good to excellent
Haystack—2 powder and packed, 6 to 24 good
Hog Back—granular, 6 to 16, fair to good

The game Merrimack sextet fought back and scored the apparent equalizer at 18:02, but officials disallowed the goal because a Merrimack player was in the goalie's crease at the time of the score.

Busy Evening

Rick Metzger had a busy evening, turning away 44 enemy scoring attempts, while Merrimack goalie Bill Langone stopped 40 New Hampshire tries.

On Saturday, the Wildcats suffered their third setback of the season and their sixth straight on Colby ice as the Mules scored an upset 4-3 victory.

Janes and Waldinger gave Colby a momentary lead in the initial period, but Captain Bob Walsh, Bob Brandt and Bill H. Rothwell tallied for UNH, and the Wildcats entered the final period leading 3-2.

Henrich tied it up at 7:02 of the third period and set the stage for Waldinger's game-winning shot from close range at 17:33.

End Win Streak

The defeat ended the Wildcat's seven-game win streak and was particularly ironic because UNH outshot the Mules 41-31.

Last Thursday, Bjorkman's forces defeated Norwich in another thrilling contest, 6-5. In that game, the Wildcats had to play catch-up hockey and trailed 4-0 at the end of the first period.

Bob Brandt led a spirited Wildcat rally in the second and third

periods when he scored UNH's first and last goals. Mickey Goulet, Dave Savidge and the Rothwells, Bill J. and Bill H., also scored for New Hampshire. UNH will entertain Vermont here Saturday before meeting American International College in Springfield, Mass., next Thursday.

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